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THE JERUSALEM POST
MODERN TRIPS
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SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1953

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GROW
VEGETABLES IN YOUR GARDEN
JOIN THE "MAGEN DAVID YAROK"
PRICE: 70 PRUTA
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Marginal Column
By "Commentator"

CAIRO has been stunned and bewitched by Kamersida the Spanish dancer, and both Aubis and Liscovitch have reopened their premises on Kasr el Nil. Princess Fawzia has been kind enough to inaugurate the exposition of the Heliopolis "Social Service", whatever that might mean. The ladies of the service in their beautiful uniforms, say the papers, showed their excited visitor around "et ont constitué un cadre aussi charmant que vivant."

THIS is certainly more than can be said about Egypt's domestic or foreign politics. Hilihi Pasha has had to postpone the elections, as was expected, because of a single one of the country's major parties. In this situation only a radical change in the election law might prevent the return of the Wafd to power, and Hilihi intends now to introduce a system of proportional representation. In the last elections in 1950 the Wafd won about 70 per cent of the seats though it collected less than 45 per cent of the vote. It is doubtful whether the Wafd would again achieve that figure or that it could enlist a sufficient number of independents to get a majority in new elections held under P. R. while an alliance with other parties appears to be out of the question. On the other hand it is equally doubtful whether Hilihi will be able to hold power long enough to carry out the reforms he considers necessary.

Grotewohl Ready To Fix Frontiers

BERLIN, Saturday (Reuter).—East German Premier Otto Grotewohl said here yesterday the seven-year delay over a German peace treaty had entitled the East German Government to take into its own hands the fixing of the border between Poland and Germany.

Acheson Discounts USSR Peace Drive

WASHINGTON, Saturday.—Russia's so-called "peace offensive" was aimed at creating discord among free nations but failed to do so, the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said in a foreign policy speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors meeting here today.

Declaring that Russia's real purpose is to "perpetuate chaos" and to exploit "discontent," Mr. Acheson said, the U.S. and its allies had made it clear they could not take a step backwards nor jeopardize the emergence in Europe of a new era of cooperation.

"There is only one way to hasten the day when we may hope for peaceful relations—not words—from Soviet rulers, and that is to push resolutely forward on our present course."

For this reason the U.S., he said, would continue to give full support to plans designed to secure the participation of Germany in a purely defensive community. He reiterated the West's willingness to resolve all major differences with Russia by peaceful negotiations but there must be "honest and reasonable" basis for such negotiations.

World Wheat Talks Begin in London

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter).—Wheat experts from 56 countries have met here to discuss the renewal of the 1949 International Wheat Agreement which expires in June 1953. The talks will be held in private but progress reports are expected and a communiqué will be issued at the end.

The purpose of the agreement is to prevent undue fluctuations in wheat prices. Considerable bargaining by exporting countries keen on fixing higher minimum prices is expected.

U.S. Steel Workers May Get Pay Rise

WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuter).—The U.S. Secretary of Commerce, Charles Sawyer, who is in charge of the Government-owned steel industry, summoned executives of the industry to a meeting in his office yesterday indicating that he may be ready to grant the steel workers a wage increase.

Million Japanese Workers Strike

TOKYO, Saturday (Reuter).—One million Japanese workers were called out on strike yesterday in protest against the Government's bill now in the Diet to provide authority to act against subversive activities.

The labour press and the opposition parties were urging the Government to assume powers which critics say could be misused to hinder freedom. Today's action was expected to test labour's ability to form a united front.

Current Cuts Tomorrow

Countrywide electricity restrictions (except in Jerusalem) take effect tomorrow (Monday), the Palestine Electric Corporation announced yesterday. The restrictions follow the increased use of current for irrigation.

9 SOLDIERS HURT IN MINE EXPLOSION

Nine soldiers were wounded yesterday when an Army truck was blown up by a mine concealed in the road near the Gaza strip, an Army spokesman announced yesterday. The truck was en route to the Negev.

Members of the Mixed Armistice Commission have been called to the scene, it was said.

World Population Placed at 2,400m.

UNITED NATIONS, Saturday (Reuter).—The U.N. Statistical Office has estimated the world population at about 2,399,900,000—half of it in Asia.

Details for the period 1950-55 are: Africa, 180m.; North America, 214,300,000; South America, 111,400,000; Asia (without USSR), 1,272m.; Europe (without USSR), 298,200,000; Oceania, 120,000,000 and the Soviet Union (1946 estimate) 193m.

Staff Officers Meet On Truce Control

TOKYO, Saturday (Reuter).—Allied and Communist negotiators in Panmunjom agreed at a 10-minute meeting today to return the talks on armistice supervision to the Staff officers level. The decision came after two weeks of meetings which had decided nothing.

Claim 7 MIG'S

The Fifth Air Force reported today that seven MIG's were shot down, one was probably destroyed and five were damaged in the week ended yesterday. Allied losses over the same period were one Sabre lost in combat, one F4 Thunderbolt and an F84 Mustang missing and one Australian Meteorjet lost to Communist anti-aircraft fire.

4 Black Marketeers In Prague Get Death

VIENNA, Saturday (UPI).—A Czechoslovak court today dealt four death sentences to black marketeers found guilty of printing false ration cards.

Border Demarcation In Triangle Area

A mixed team of Israeli and Jordan surveyors, supervised by the Mixed Armistice Commission, has begun marking the border in the "Triangle" area.

Lydda to Get Higher International Rating

LYDDA AIRPORT, Saturday.—Lydda Airport, or Lod as it is now officially known throughout the world, will be reclassified Class B in about a month's time with the completion of the extension to the main runways and following recent technical improvements, the press was told during a tour here yesterday.

JOSEPH FOR U.S.

Dr. Dov Joseph, Minister of Commerce and Industry, left yesterday by El Al for the U.S. to arrange for shipments of food and other purchases with grant-in-aid allocations.

61,000 HOMELESS IN POWER LINE THEFT

TOKYO, Saturday (Reuter).—Three people stealing electricity from a street power line are believed responsible for a fire which devoured a third of a Japanese city in 11 hours, a police official declared.

Drive on to Nominate Harriman for President

NEW YORK, Saturday (Reuter).—A drive to nominate Mr. A. Averell Harriman, Director of the Mutual Security Administration, as the Democratic candidate for President was started here on Thursday night at a dinner given in Mr. Harriman's honour by the New York State Democratic Committee.

400,000 Passengers

At a press conference after the tour the Minister of Communications, Mr. D.E. Pines, revealed that during the 48 months of its operation as an Israeli airport, Lydda had handled 400,000 passengers, of whom 128,000 were residents and tourists, 26,000 were transit passengers and 206,000 were immigrants arriving by the various "air lifts" from the Yemen, Iraq and Persia. In addition, 12,000 air crew members had passed through the field and 40,000 passengers had been handled on the internal Arab service to Elath.

2 JERUSALEM BOYS HELD BY LEGION

REHOVOT, Saturday.—Menahem Lustigman, 13, and Uri Silber, 12, both of Jerusalem, who were among a group of youngsters on a hike today, crossed the border into Jordan and are now in the hands of the Arab Legion.

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Tunis Terrorists Attack French Desert Post

TUNIS, Saturday (Reuter).—While fighting raged again between French troops and nationalist guerrillas in Tunisia's southern steppe, reports from the Residency in Tunis continue to indicate that the septennarian Bey is not as complacent as the French authorities had hoped.

Sudanese Leader Confers with Howe

KHARTOUM, Saturday (Reuter).—The leader of the Sudan Legislative Assembly, Abdulla Bey Khalil, saw Sir Robert Howe, Governor-General of the Sudan, at noon today.

14 DIE IN AFRICAN ELECTIONS CLASH

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Arms Caches Found In Three Italian Towns

TURIN, Saturday (Reuter).—Police today announced a vast haul of hidden arms during the past month in the great industrial cities of Turin, Genoa and Alexandria, in northwestern Italy.

New Flood Threat To Omaha Averted

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, Saturday (Reuter).—Thousands of muddy, sweating workers today plugged the sudden breach in the 35-km.-dyke system protecting Omaha, caused by pounding floodwaters breaking through a sewer.

45 Ex-Tudeh Men Arrested in Teheran

TEHRAN, Saturday (Reuter).—A group of 45 former members of the outlawed Tudeh Party, believed to belong to a secret Communist cell in the city, were arrested by police here last night.

The new Ambassadors will shortly present his credentials to Israel

to be self-sufficient in food provisions, most modern, with all comforts on selected beautiful site on the coast. All interested please write to American Corporation, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

Eden Calls Conference To Settle Sudan Issue

Howe, Stevenson Off for London

Round-Table Talks On Sudan Likely

By George Lichtheim, POST Correspondent

LONDON, Saturday.—The Anglo-Egyptian talks here are now regarded as the forerunner of a round-table conference on the Sudan to be convened jointly by Britain and Egypt, to which all the Sudanese parties would send representatives.

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The New York Ballet Will Dance in Paris

This celebrated American Dance Troupe with its repertoire of 30 ballets, will give six performances at the Paris Spring Festival. Igor Stravinsky will conduct two of these, based on his own scores.

Five members of the Binnyan Hachaim Association have been invited to a free trip to the Paris Festival.

Pay your share for IL10 by May 8 and participate in the draw. Shares are available at all banks, travel agencies and the special Binnyan Hachaim agency throughout the country.

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FOR many years past Haifa has enjoyed the privilege of a Saturday bus service to Mount Carmel and the suburbs, which has enabled the people living in these sections to reach the town, and even more important, has permitted the population to enjoy the amenities of the wooded hills and bathing beaches on their free day. Throughout this time a large majority of the town's inhabitants have approved and used the Sabbath transport, while the minority that objected presumably shunned it.

In the larger towns a skeleton transport system on Saturdays is as necessary as the maintenance of the water and electricity supply against which no-one has yet protested, though the object will not make use of them on the Sabbath. Those who incite to violence in the matter of Sabbath observance make themselves responsible, directly and indirectly, for the damage and injury, and the general disturbance, such as those which marred many Sabbaths in Jerusalem last year.

Mr. Aba Khoushy, the Mayor of Haifa, is not likely to allow himself to be intimidated, and those who have been preaching forcible interference with anyone who breaks the ancient Sabbath law are themselves breaking the peace, an offence at least as serious.

DISCUSSIONS are now taking place in London between the representatives of 46 nations as to whether the International Wheat Agreement signed in 1949 is to be renewed on its expiry next year. The decisions taken at this unspectacular conference will be of considerable import to many countries for whom wheat figures prominently in foreign trade statistics, and will serve as something of a pointer to the success of post-war efforts towards economic planning on a world scale.

World wheat planning began in the thirties, after the price of wheat fell by over sixty per cent, bankrupting both individual farmers and producing countries. The establishment of a world planning body, with certain price-fixing functions was then a pioneer effort in world economic planning.

The present agreement represents a compromise between price-fixing and the laws of supply and demand. Each exporting country is guaranteed a quota at a minimum price which it can demand be bought up when the market is weak; each importing country has the right to buy a minimum quota at a maximum price ceiling which it can demand when world prices have risen above the ceiling. Outside of their guaranteed quotas, countries can buy and sell as they wish.

This arrangement is designed to protect both producing and consuming countries from extreme price fluctuations and allowing Israel, for example, to calculate in advance the maximum it would need to spend on wheat, while Argentina calculates its minimum foreign currency earnings.

Though the communist countries refused to enter the scheme it has worked reasonably well, and in spite of violent fluctuations in the harvest from year to year, kept prices comparatively stable.

The past two years, however, have seen an imperfectly suppressed upward pressure on prices, partly owing to bad harvests, partly owing to the general price inflation of many products. Some producing countries, therefore, are beginning to chafe at their self-imposed restrictions, since they could sell all their present stocks at above the maximum prices fixed under the agreement.

BRITAIN AWAITS PROOF FROM PEKING CHINESE TRADE PUZZLE

By SUSAN STRANGE

LONDON. — OFFICIAL and commercial circles in London seriously doubt if the Sino trade deal said to have been concluded by Mr. Sydney Silverman, M.P., with Chinese representatives at the Moscow Economic Conference will ever be carried through. At the very best, it is thought here, the final results will be very much more modest.

The main obstacle to the deal is the United Nations list of items which must not be sold to China. This list was recommended to all United Nations members by the General Assembly's Additional Measures Committee in May, 1951, and is still in force as long as the war lasts in Korea. Metals — which according to Mr. Silverman are to make up 35 per cent of the British exports to China under the Moscow deal — come under this ban. The list includes all classes of iron and steel products, aluminium, copper, lead, nickel, zinc, tungsten and other non-ferrous metals and their alloys.

Strategic Materials. Many chemicals — which it is proposed should make up another 30 per cent of the British exports in this deal — may also be barred for strategic reasons. According to the U.N. list, no chemical should be exported to China which is of use in the production of weapons of chemical warfare, explosives, anti-freeze and de-icing preparations, refrigerants for use in tanks, smoke screens and incendiary bombs, and a long list of other products. The embargo on chemicals seems so wide and fine-meshed that it would clearly be hard to get very much past it.

The Chinese representatives in Moscow, it is thought, have been well aware of the details of the U.N. embargo before they made their offer to Mr. Silverman. It therefore looks very much as though the offer to buy British textiles, at present suffering a severe sales slump, has been thrown out as a bait to get Britain to relax her U.N. obligations concerning metals and chemicals.

Another odd fact, throwing doubt in London on the sincerity of the Chinese representatives' offer, is that warehouses in Hong Kong are known to be filled with textile products in which, so far, the Chinese Communist Government has shown little interest.

THEATRE NOTES

Matate's Rumanian Comedy

MATATE—Merry Heira. A comedy in 1 acts. By T. Mushateco. Directed by A. Davidow.

I HAVE always been among the staunchest supporters and defenders of the Matate. This pioneer group has done yeoman service in the Hebrew Theatre. Back in the middle 1920s they began as a witty satirical group who pointed up the passing scene and gave it a spin. A number of good writers contributed skits and sketches to these revues, notable among them the late Sami Gronefman. They introduced and popularized many of our better known songs. They gave theatrical newcomers their start on the Hebrew stage.

In the past few years they have given themselves over to straight plays and have helped the development of local playwrights, who otherwise would not have had a stage for their initial efforts in the drama since our other theatres are dedicated to the classics and the tried successes of other countries, with only sporadic gestures towards the development of an indigenous drama.

Silly Affair In its latest production, "Merry Heira," the Matate has fallen in line and gone in for importation rather than the home product. If we must

This was pointed out last week by the President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Peter Thorneycroft. In a reply to the request of Lord Boyd-Orr, the leader of the British group, that the United Kingdom should send responsible people to Moscow with samples of British textile goods, Mr. Thorneycroft recalled that Britain is, and has been, perfectly willing to increase its trade with China, and that established British merchants in Hong Kong and Shanghai have been active in looking for such trade. If the Chinese were prepared to do business, he continued, they had only to approach these merchants or, if they preferred, the United Kingdom Government through official channels.

Again, the Chinese offer to send coal and food to Britain needs questioning. If the coal is for use in Britain itself, the Government and the National Coal Board would have to be persuaded, that Chinese coal would be worth the immense cost of shipping it ten thousand miles. And at the moment, after a mild winter which has enabled them to cancel contracts for imported American coal, British is feeling so desperate a need to get coal at any price.

If, on the other hand, the coal is for bunkering purposes, it is pointed out in trade circles that almost all Far Eastern shipping has now switched to oil-burning. Moreover, British firms supplying shipping lines with bunker coal in the Far East have tried in the past to buy coal from the Chinese authorities. But they found that the terms of payment demanded were so complicated and unreasonable that no satisfactory arrangement could be reached.

Though Chinese coal is not, therefore, of any great direct interest to either the British Government or British merchants, there would be a ready market for any amount that could be exported to Japan and other Far Eastern countries, all of whom are suffering an acute coal shortage. Supplies from South Africa have recently been cut off and India is unable to produce more. It seems odd, therefore, that the Chinese should offer coal to Britain and not to their neighbours.

Proof Needed

As to the frozen eggs, soya beans, seed oils and other agricultural products "offered" to Britain, the Ministry of Food (which controls all such bulk purchases abroad) has been negotiating for some time through its agents in China for

these products and for coarse grains and oil cake for cattle. But so far the negotiations have produced nothing satisfactory. A few small quantities have been bought, but it has proved difficult to arrange for anything substantial.

On the whole, the general impression left in informed London circles by the Silverman "deal" is that it shows no really hard evidence of a change in the Chinese attitude towards trade with the West. If there is such a change it will be welcomed — but not until Peking gives more convincing proof than this of its sincerity.

The greatest obstacle to trade has been, and remains, the war in Korea. It is open to China to end the war at any time. And in the meanwhile superficially attractive offers such as these are more likely to be clever propaganda moves designed to make it appear as though trade and friendship with the West are being frustrated only by the non-operation of the British and American Governments.

Red Rule and the Merchant

G. M. Green adds: Before the war the British community of Shanghai numbered over 9,000 bankers, insurance men, mercantile and shipping men, brokers, keepers, employees of the Municipal Council and public services, doctors, lawyers, teachers, and many more.

Today there remain perhaps 600, and the tendency is continually downward. The first impression of the Communists when they took Shanghai in May 1949 was generally favourable. It really seemed that Mao Tse-tung's explicit pledge to foreign merchants that their interests and rights would be respected so long as they refrained from political meddling (as they certainly did refrain) would be kept.

Indeed, the complaint at first made by the British, and broken men, but of Chiang Kai-shek's blockade from Formosa, which stopped all shipping to Shanghai. When America neutralized Formosa in June 1950 on the outbreak of the Korean war, it was hoped that trade would revive. But conditions for foreign exporters have been made increasingly difficult.

Trade has dwindled to such an extent that today only one British coaster runs between Shanghai and Hong Kong every sixteen days, and one Chinese ship once a month. There is no other, and no long-sea shipping. Shanghai, once the seventh greatest port in the world, is dead.

OFNS

The father, who has no interest in politics, is elected to office with acclamation because he knows nothing about politics, does not want to be in parliament and wouldn't know what to do if he were elected. An illegitimate child of one of the daughters is introduced to complicate the plot and to effect the necessary reconciliations amongst the hostile factions in the family.

Considering his material, B. Davidow, the director, does not do badly by the production. It runs smoothly, has some funny moments, and with a little one can manage to sit through the performance, despite the tortuous seats at the Beit Haam.

New Faces There seem to be quite a few new faces in the Matate, some sipping promises of better things to come. The father was humorously played by M. Hurgel. I do not think that I ever before saw F. Feld, who played one of the daughters. She is attractive and acts with surprising restraint.

Other parts were played with greater or less competence by B. Zalsman, H. Rosvka, M. Urit, J. Zur, I. Haili, Sh. Verlik, J. Levy, Ch. Pardi, J. Timon, and Sh. Aharonovich, in order of their appearance. The settings were by Yuranyi.

IDA B. DAVIDOWITZ

Readers' Letters

SUMMER TIME

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — Setting the clock to summer time means one more hour of heat and sunshine for practically all whose premises — rooms as well as resting places, restaurants etc., face the west. It is hard to understand the reasoning behind this measure. Many protests were voiced during the last years, and the Government was repeatedly requested for an explanation, but I do not recall having read one.

Must we really endure this inconvenience — in addition to all our other present hardships? Yours, etc.,

A long suffering West Room Owner. (Name and Address Supplied)

Tel Aviv, April 4.

SMALL CARS

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — I would like to make a few suggestions which might help partly to solve some of our transport problems in the cities.

The Ministry of Transport should issue tax licences — small cars (10-14 HP) and permit them to operate within town limits at a much lower tariff.

Present fares are prohibitive Kfar Haasdim, April 2.

for a large part of the population. Furthermore the use of large American cars for one or two passengers is a waste of petrol and spare parts. The necessary number of small cars is now available in the country and the large type of car is practically unobtainable. Yours etc.,

H. SCHWAB

TRANSPORT SUSPENDED

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — The road linking Ma'bara Aleph to Ma'bara Bet in Kfar Haasdim is a waste of petrol and spare parts. The necessary number of small cars is now available in the country and the large type of car is practically unobtainable. Yours etc.,

H. SCHWAB

COINING

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — Will you please convey to "Commentator" my congratulations on having, in the Marginal Column of April 11, coined what I believe to be a new word in the English language. In these times of disinflation and other disabilities it is only fitting that "disinflation" should take the place of modest "secede". Yours, etc.,

THEODORE DAVID

Tel Aviv, April 14.

TEL AVIV ART NOTES

New Horizons' Show

THE current show at the Artists' Pavilion (Rehov Alhazit) is the third exhibition to be held by the "Ofakim Hadashim" since their first at the Tel Aviv Museum in November 1948. At that time 15 painters and three sculptors were represented and considerable interest was aroused by the experiments of the group most of whom, abandoning representation, were attempting to find a new content and a new form.

The present exhibition, which shows the work of 18 painters and five sculptors, is most disappointing. While a few individual artists show works of a certain merit, the whole exhibition is neither stimulating nor interesting. The main idea still seems to be the assembling of colours and shapes with a lyrical or dramatic intent, but most of the exhibitors appear to have lost their way completely, and the slabs and dashes of colour, loosely slung together, which constitute most of the pictures have little or no meaning.

Notable Works

Among the few paintings worth noting are those of Janou and Cahana among the abstractionists and Simon and Nathanson among the

pattern-makers who use representational forms. The three paintings by Janou do not show this distinguished artist at his best, but they are agreeable to the eye, the colour schemes with blues predominating, are discreet, and he has made attractive use of a black line used calligraphically. Cahana's large canvases are of a type to which he has accustomed us; they show careful planning and, especially the "clair de lune" composition, are decidedly decorative.

Interesting Designs Johann Simon has two works to his credit: "Rain in a Transit Camp" and the "Generations", the last marred by its over-lucid sky. Both works are highly formalized with a complex and interesting design. Abraham Nathanson is represented by three works, painted in a flat poster-like manner of which two, "David and Saul" and "Kinneret Fishermen", are well composed and make attractive pieces of decoration. The dozen of the group, Zaritzky, shows one watercolour which can be described as nothing more than a scrawl, the sort of studio dropping which is usually relegated to the waste-paper basket.

The works shown by the sculptors are more coherent although there is nothing of particular significance. The Sternchuss abstract based on a reclining female form is interesting in form. Ruth Zorfati's works show her undoubted but as yet undeveloped talent, and both Feigin and

MILHAUD AT EIN GEV

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — The opening concert of the Ein Gev Festival, in honour of Darius Milhaud, was planned and presented in conjunction with our Society, of which Monsieur Milhaud is an Honorary Member. We were very happy indeed to be able to pay this tribute to one of the great masters of contemporary music and we think that this concert provided a most memorable beginning for this year's Ein Gev Music Week.

We were sorry to note that the name of Miss Shoshana Shoshan, who was the vocalist in the "Poemes juifs", was omitted. Yours etc.,

The International Society for Contemporary Music, Israel Section.

Tel Aviv, April 12.

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NATURE NOTES

Trees' Graveyard

THE acornorns are definitely a dead! Near Benayamina, at the entrance to the dunes which are now more or less covered with orange groves, on and around a wholehaunched down where the village has laid out its cemetery, there are a dozen or more of the huge ancient grey trees whose age no one knows. Most of them are hollow, some with almost horizontal trunks, standing and lying about like a herd of prehistoric pachyderms.

Their comparatively small and ragged tops were clothed with glossy evergreen leaves; the tiny figs which sprout straight from the trunk and the thick branches, not at the tips of the twigs, attracted millions of hornets, and these in their turn attracted great flights of bee-eaters, that loveliest of birds, gorgeous in chestnut brown, red, yellow, green and turquoise. The farmers were not delighted with either of these zoological phenomena, for both hornets and bee-eaters prey on the bees. But the Mandatory Government would not allow the trees to be cut down, as they were rare natural monuments, a sight for visitors. After the snowfall of February 1960, they lost all their leaves, and only a few measly shoots came out in the spring. These also died last winter, and now these giants stand stark and grey, grotesque and deformed, doomed to rot and fall.

Another of the treasures killed by the snow and frost of that memorable year were the fig trees. None of ours was older than twenty years, of course, but some of them were already magnificent. Now we must wait another five years before the new saplings bear. F.A.

Children's Books

THERE is a pleasant little exhibition on the top floor of the Museum where a collection of original illustrations for books for children and a number of the books themselves are shown. The U.S. Information and Educational Services present the exhibition in conjunction with the Tel Aviv Museum; the exhibits were loaned by Dr. Irvin Kerlan of Washington, D. C.

The American artist apparently concentrates on clear depiction and simplicity of design so that even a tiny tot would find no difficulty in understanding the illustration. The black-and-white works are of a particularly high standard and a number of those illustrating "Dancing Cloud", the story of an Indian boy, and "Lokeshi", the story of an Eskimo family, are of outstanding technical excellence. Many of the books displayed are charming productions, beautifully printed, "Secrets and Surprises" (Heath, Boston, 1951) is a model of what a book for a youngster should be. S.W.

Tradition

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THIS WEEK

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, all men born between March 17, 1924 and September 9, 1924 and whose surnames start with the letters

Y-D-Y-D

enlist for Regular Service, according to Order No. 3 of March 7, 1952, which has also been posted on the boardings.

MINISTRY OF DEFENCE

MANPOWER DEPARTMENT, RECRUITING OFFICE

221

LIBERAL ARTS ULPANIM

NARANIYA

There are a few vacancies left for the second course which started on April 1 and terminates on August 31.

The cost per student is £1.250 for five months' tuition (including personal accommodation, living expenses, cultural activities, loans etc.)

Registration at:

Tel Aviv: 99 Rehov Alhazit, Block 11.

Jerusalem: 12 Rehov Alhazit.

Haifa: Jewish Agency Office, Rehov Haasdim, on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

LIBERAL ARTS ULPANIM

Upwards for persons 15-35 years of age, with secondary education.

The Ulpanim are based on the principle of half day's work in the library and half day for studies. Those who complete the course will be given a certificate by the Ministry of Education and Culture. Those interested will be admitted on opportunity for completing their trade education towards a further finishing certificate by the Ministry of Labour.

For his half day's work, the student will receive living accommodation, subsistence, and supplies (including capitation). Report Health Insurance, medical attention, study expenses, cultural needs, loans etc. as well as a monthly allowance.

Further particulars and registration—

Jewish Agency, 69 Rehov Alhazit, Tel Aviv

Jewish Agency, 12 Rehov Alhazit, Jerusalem

Jewish Agency, Rehov Haasdim, on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Min. of Education and Culture

Language Dept.

Tel Aviv-Jaffa Municipality, Cultural Dept.

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REGISTRATION

13 REHOV MECHALUTZ HAIFA

Ships and Vessels Limited

(In voluntary liquidation)

NOTICE is hereby given that the creditors of the above-named Company, which is being voluntarily wound up, are required to send in their claims to the undersigned, Mr. John Furman, chartered accountant, of 7/9 Hasmonean Road, Haifa, the liquidator of the said Company, to send their names and addresses and the particulars of their claims to the undersigned, and if so required by notice in writing by me, the said liquidator, are to come in and prove their said debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof, they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such date as is proved. Dated the 15th day of April, 1952.

JOHN FURMAN Liquidator.

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